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THE KNIGHTS AND THE CHURCH. Dardinal Manning's Exposition of an Important Question,
Saturday's Catholic Tablet contains the ollowing article by Cardinal Manning on the relation of the Knights of Labor to

the church.

Some perplexity may arise from the fact hat the Knights of Labor were condemn-

ed and deprived of the sacraments by the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada, but now have been recognized and restored on the patition of ten out of twelve of the Archbishops and with some exceptions of the Bishops of the United States, by the Holy See. The solution of this apparent diversity is ready at hand. In its first formation the Association of the Knights of Labor had more or less the marks of a secret society, and as such fell reasonably under the censure of the Bishop of Canada. Since that time the President of the Knights of Labor had some or less the marks of a secret society, and as such fell reasonably under the censure of the Bishop of Canada. Since that time the President of the Knights of Labor has been changed. He is, as Cardinal Gibbons attests, a faithful Catholic, and the organization has undergone revision in all those points which exposed it to censure. Cardinal Gibbons affirms:

(1) That in its constitution and laws there is nothing which is condemned by the Holy See; (2) that there is no cath; (3) that there is no obligation to secrecy towards compatent ecclesiastical authority, even outside the confessional; (4) that there is no promise of billnd obedience, and no obligation beyond the distinctly declared objects of the association; and, finally, that there is no hostility either against the Church or against the State.

To this must be added that a very large proportion of the Knights of Labor are faithful, practicing Catholics.

It is upon these grounds that the censure passed upon it in its old and censurable form has been withdrawn. The Cardinal Simeoni urges, with great force and wisdom, the necessity which bids the Catholic Church not only to be a mother but a friend and guide to the millions who live by the labor of their hands.

As a whole, the text of this weighty document is well known. We will therefore go on to justify the principles upon which it is founded and in doing so we will consider what are the Knights of Labor and what are the rights of lawful organization. In the unded upon Christian and canon law either slavery or seridom exist any

of nature. Seridom in Christendom was founded upon Christian and canon law. Neither slavery or seridom exist any longer.

In the English speaking people's world—that is, in the new world which seems to be the molding of our future—a working man is a free man both in his person and in the labor of his hand. The mere muscular labor of his hand. The mere muscular labor of his hand. The mere muscular labor of his arm is his own to sell as he wills to whomsoever he wills, or wherever and for whatsoever time he wills and at whatsoever price he can. If his labor be skilled labor, or even half-skilled labor, it is all the more valuable and absolutely his own possession. It, in truth, is the most precious form of capital which gold and silver must absolutely depend. Money is but dead capital after sall, but the live capital of human intelligence and the human hand is the prime-val and vital capital of the world. Unless these rights and the freedom founded on them cannot be denied this association.

Labor, in its various kinds, is traceable in the Greek, Roman and Christian civilizations of the work. Gavaliered Rossi, in his work on the inscriptions in the Museum of St. John Lateran, has pointed out many examples of these associations and this traditional practice passed into Christian law and exists in Rome down to this day. In the church of Santa Maria dell 'Orto every chapel belongs to, and is maintained by, some college or university of the various trades. It may be truly esid that the labor and industry of the Christian world have always organized themselves for mutual improvement and defense. Craft guilds and the firth guilds of the Scandinavian and Saxon races sowed the first seeds, not only of our own great commercial prosperity, but even of our own municipal towns. Craft guilds at first contained both master and workmen, for mutual improvement and idefense. Craft guilds at the end capital stood face to face often in antagonism, but always in the end reconciled either by wise arbitration or by wise and just laws.

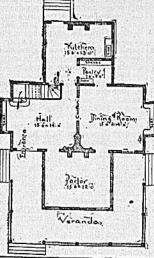
It is a notable fact in our English his-It is a notable fact in our English his tory that these guilds, with which the imperial laws of the Continent dealt so oppressively, were always recognized, incorporated, and chartered by laws approved by the Kings of England. It would seem as if the temperate, liberty-loving and law-abiding spirit of our race, so long as equal laws prevailed, rendered all such organizations innocent, safe, and fruitful to the public welfare. It must not be forgotten that our most ancient cities were formed by aggregations of crafts and guilds; we still possess the statutes to such guilds dainfu from the eleventh century. There are twelve guilds in Normandy, twelve in Kings Lynn, nine in Biehops Lynn, Canterbury had three, Andover had guilds and as quildhall, York had three, and Beverly had four, but in London there were seventy. London is believed to have been the bitthplace of guilde, and the Constitution of London was based upon a guild and served as a model for other English towns. According to the Judicia Civitates Lundonii, in the time of King Athelstane the firth guilds for the law of the constitution of London was based upon a guild and served as a model for other English towns. According to the Judicia Civitates Lundonii, in the time of King Athelstane the firth guilds for the law of the constitution of London was based upon a guild and served as a model for other English towns. According to the Judicia Civitates Lundonii, in the time of King Athelstane the firth guilds for the law of the constitution of London was based upon a guild and served as a model for other English towns. According to the Judicia Civitates Lundonii, in the time of King Athelstane the firth guilds for the Judicia Civitates Lundonii, in the time of King Athelstane the firth guilds of London united into one guild, which cover and during the cover and the progress of industry was maintained and protected by equal law, the passe and the Coverned the town and gave laws not only to members but to non-members living an every subject to the subject of t tory that these guilds, with which the im-perial laws of the Continent dealt so opof London united into one guild, which coverned the town and gave laws not only forest will make them free from disease in members but to non-members living in the city. The liveries or companies of the City of London are seventy-four, and are evidently of the old traditional guilds from which the old municipal law of too consume preng. We have said that so long as these organizations were recognized and protected by equal law, the peace and the progress of industry was maintained and the live and the dead capital joined hands in common welfare. Towards the end of the last century the doctrine of political economy, under the plea of free contract, brought up the old relations between the employer and the employed, and the conflet between capital and labor came perpetual.

The power of capital is all but irresistible, for the poor must labor for the bread of life; hunger lays the necessity upon them for the sake of their homes and themselves. When law ceased to intervene, organizatious for mutual defense straighthway arose. The Knights of Labor and the English trades unions represent the rights of save contract, brought up the old relations between the poor must labor for the bread of life; hunger lays the necessity upon them for the sake of their homes and themselves. When law ceased to intervene, organizatious for mutual defense straighthway arose. The Knights of Labor and the English trades unions represent the rights of such contract, brought up the constitution. The best salve in the world for cuts, and the Livery and the

sense, organizations for mutual defense straightway arose. The Knights of Labor and the English trades unions represent the rights of lador and the rights of saccisation for its defense. The power of capital may be estimated from the facts that out of more than 100 strikes not more than five or six have ended in favor of workingmen. Their dependence is so absolute and the hunger and enderings in their homes, of weak women and innocent children, are so intolerable and imperious that the conflict between the live capital and the dead is most unequal, and the freedom of contract in which political economy glorifies itself hardly exists. It is surely, then, the office of the church to protect the poor and the labor which has built up the human commonwealths.

Cardinal Gibbons carefully guards the knights of Labor from the charges of violence which sometimes arise from organizations of industry in England. Deeds of violence have stained the cause of labor, in the charge of violence have stained the cause of labor, in England. Deeds of violence have stained the cause of labor, in England.





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but it was ignored when legislation had not as yet recognized the liberty of association. The legal recognition of trades unions brought with the legal restraints which render such acts punishable at law. It may be said that the violent deeds of trades unionists have ceased to exist; they were abuses of all the undeniable liberty which the law did not protect. The same is true when the liberty of association is abused to oppress the liberty of labor in those who are outside of the association. Such acts are not only abuses, but suicidal, for the liberty of labor is vital to the liberty of association. The law in recognizing both protects both; they exist when each respects the other; when they clash they ceases to be. The law protects obth alike, for law is the guardian of all liberty.

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